

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

10c

Weather:
Cooler Saturday

AUCTION SET--STATE IS 'STUCK'

A Rockefeller Will Live In Harlem Slum

Young Laurance Says It's Only Natural

By ROBERT HOLTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Laurence Rockefeller, one of the world's richest young men, wants to move out of his family's Fifth Avenue duplex and into a Harlem tenement where he can live and work with the poor.

"Every time a Rockefeller says he wants to do something like this, people right away think it's unnatural," said the nephew of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"But actually, for me, it's the natural thing," he explained. "It's natural for me to want to go somewhere and help people."

To achieve that end, Rockefeller, 22, hopes to join VISTA, the federal government's domestic Peace Corps team working now in the slums of Harlem. "I haven't yet made any formal application because of several reasons," he said. "One is that I didn't want word to get out about my plans until after the election."

PUBLICITY?

"Some people might think it was just to get publicity for my uncle's campaign."

But word of his desires did leak out and young Rockefeller said, "It is very embarrassing for me, especially since nothing formal has been done yet."

As a member of the Army Reserve Strategic Intelligence Corps, he said he is subject to call for six months of active duty.

"But they have been slow in calling the Reserves and I am hoping I will be able to apply for and get into the VISTA corps before I am called."

As a VISTA worker, Rockefeller said he would live full time in Harlem, being given only money enough for room and food and \$50 for every month I serve." He says he would serve until called to active Army duty.

"I have been doing things on my own for some time now," he said. "I spent a vacation in Venezuela in 1962 and lived in a ranch house where roaches tried to crawl into my mouth when I was asleep and rats ran around inside the walls."

NOT SHOCKED

"I have been on rough fishing trips and I flew around the world in a small plane. So I don't think I'll be too shocked at what I find."

His desire to join the domestic Peace Corps was described in part by Rockefeller as "carrying on in the tradition of the family."

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LAURANCE ROCKEFELLER
Doing 'natural thing'

May Take Cancer Out Of Smoking

'Breakthrough' In Research Reported

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas scientist has isolated a major cancer-causing element in cigarette smoke, a member of the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee says.

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, University of Texas vice chancellor for health affairs, told an organizational meeting for the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health Thursday that "once an element is isolated, there is no problem eliminating it."

LeMaistre spoke guardedly about "this breakthrough," and after learning that newsmen were present at the meeting, tried to play it down.

WITHHOLDS DETAILS

He declined to elaborate because he said he would be "betraying the confidence of the investigator." He said the discovery would be published in a scientific publication "in about 10 days," later postponing this deadline "perhaps as long as six months."

LeMaistre praised the "sophisticated research" being done by the Baylor Medical School and the University of Texas medical system, but he did not indicate whether either school is involved in the breakthrough.

The only reason he brought the matter up, he said, was to warn those at the meeting not to get too excited when the discovery is published. There still are serious illnesses such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis that are caused by cigarette smoking, he said.

328,000 Serving Viet Nam

No End In Sight As Forces Mount

From Associated Press

The United States now has more men in Viet Nam than were stationed in Korea during the peak of that war, and officials leave little doubt that the commitment will go higher.

U.S. manpower in South Viet Nam hit 328,000 this week, 1,000 more than the number of American troops deployed within Korea in June 1953.

McNAMARA REPORT

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, returning to Washington from a "very productive visit" to South Viet Nam, declared U.S. forces have blunted a Communist effort to cut that country in half.

McNamara said the Communists have been unable to mount their monsoon offensive "designed to cut the country in half at its narrow waist." He said the enemy has suffered heavy casualties in that unsuccessful drive and indicated the incessant U.S. bombing and incendiary attacks had cut supply lines in taking its toll.

Meanwhile, at a press conference Thursday, President Johnson held open the possibility that the Soviet Union may play an active role in ending the Viet Nam war.

The President will fly to Honolulu Monday on the first leg of a 17-day Asian tour which will be climaxed by a summit conference in Manila Oct. 23-27 with six allied nations.

SORTIES SET RECORD

In military action, the U.S. Command reported a record number of missions against North Viet Nam and threatened to resume bombing of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone unless the Communists stop infiltrating there.

Roger Peterson, 29, of Chicago, a correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company, was reported wounded in the right arm today while covering U.S. Marines in battle.

A startling sight to Viet Nam villagers and new indication of U.S. presence there was a huge military convoy of nearly 700 vehicles which made a journey of nearly 80 miles today from near the Cambodian border to Saigon along a road which only six months ago was controlled by the Viet Cong.

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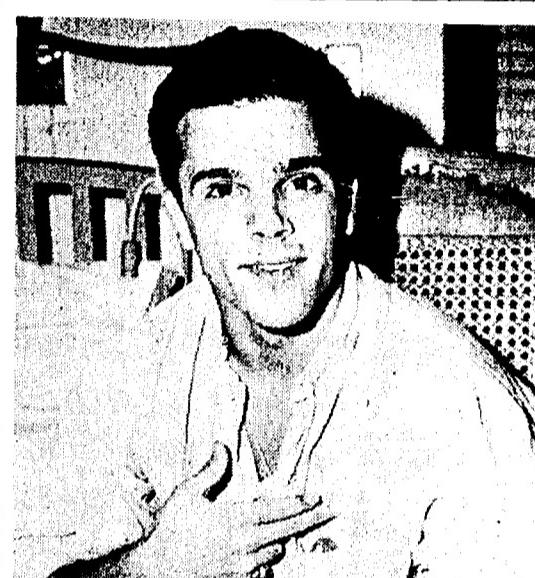
The members applauded.

DETROIT (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown opened his speech to the Detroit Economic Club here Thursday with criticism of the United States — its food, not its Viet Nam policy.

A beefed-up police force, meanwhile, continued a search for the strangler.

The latest victim was Mrs. Alice Hochhauser, 51, mother of nine children, raped and strangled outside her home Wednesday morning.

Come out and enjoy yourself. T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn, every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.



BUDDY OF DEAD DOWAGIAC GI: Tom Klein, 21, of Grand Rapids, who lost his right leg when he stepped on a mine during Marine Corps duty in Viet Nam, points to spot he'll reserve for replacement Purple Heart medal which President Johnson wrote him he would receive. Klein laid the original Purple Heart award on the casket of a buddy, John Edgerly, when latter was buried in Dowagiac in August. Edgerly was killed by lightning in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Eat British

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Byrnes of Wisconsin, said he is gratified that the committee has "seen fit immediately to consider legislation to provide increases in Social Security benefits to offset increases in the cost of living before the adjournment of Congress."

One version of the draft legis-

lation, prepared at Byrnes' request, would provide a prompt 8 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. Byrnes said this could be financed without increasing taxes, and Congress

could consider Johnson's broader proposals — and any taxes they involved — at leisure next year.

Another draft bill incorporated the essentials of Johnson's proposals, but with a Jan. 1, 1967, starting date. It was prepared at the request of Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass.

All sides recognized the political pressures surrounding the eleventh-hour consideration of Social Security legislation by a Congress eager to adjourn and

get on with campaigning for the Nov. 8 elections.

Republicans have been pressing for immediate action ever since the administration proposals were made public Tuesday, Thursday, a substantial number of Democrats joined in.

At his news conference Thursday, Johnson stayed away from specifics about the starting time for the increases. He said he would welcome — but not insist upon — immediate action by

the floor.

After the meeting, Mattheessen said that four of the resolutions adopted during the meeting were in direct agreement with legislative bills he has fostered in the legislature.

A proposed resolution submitted from the floor, that would have put the organization on record for a tax reform program that would emphasize income taxes rather than property taxes failed for lack of a second.

Two resolutions were aimed

at fruit processors. One called for legislation that would require processors to make full payment to growers within 60 days after purchase of crops.

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

Hair style show, St. Joe J. H. Oct. 16, 7 p.m. —Adv.

MILLS SILENT

Mills made no comment. But the senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W.

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Government Management

Antitrust laws, which have certainly been on the books in the United States long enough to have become an established fact, continue to evoke controversy. Perhaps, even under the most judicious administration, such laws always will create dissension.

No one likes to be told his operation stifles competition and therefore is illegal when right down the street there is another firm as large or larger which goes unnoticed.

But the factor which causes the most controversy is the lack of restraint placed on the government. Many cases in recent months have been tried and resolved on the government's word alone and many rulings have been handed down by the Justice Department and the regulatory commissions which not only went uncontested by the affected companies but went beyond the limits of the law into areas reserved for management.

To cite a few examples, the Federal Trade Commission not long ago permitted Endicott-Johnson to retain another shoe company it acquired, but only on the condition it not buy another company without prior FTC approval for the next 20 years. The future of this company is now held largely in the hands of the commissioners.

Beatrice Foods Co. was ordered to sell four dairy firms to an FTC-approved buyer, and prohibited from buying any more for the next 10 years. Most recently, the FTC took a look at the planned merger of E. J. Korvette Inc., and Spartans Industries and agreed to the merger in principle.

But the price paid by the two firms was that sales of the merged firm would be cut by 20 per cent, and that 90 stores currently owned by Spartans would be disposed of, along with Korvette's interest in a New York discount store chain. In addition, the new firm will be limited in the amount of company-produced apparel it sells in its stores.

Neither Congress, the Justice Department nor the Federal Trade Commission would go far without raising a hue and cry from the business community if any of them were to announce that henceforth they would make the decisions previously reserved to management. But, by doing just that one case at a time, the FTC seems to be catching the business world in a it-can't-happen-here trance.

It not only can, it is.

A Good Idea

A Kansas congressman, Rep. Garner Shriver, has introduced legislation calling for a select investigating committee under minority control.

The committee would function only when the executive and legislative branches of the government are controlled by the same political party. It would have 15 members, appointed by the speaker. Eight would be of the minority party and seven from the majority party.

Its duties would be to determine whether federal laws are being enforced and administered in accordance with their intent; whether departments and agencies conduct their operations economically and efficiently; whether these consult with other departments and agencies with related responsibilities, and whether the various arms of the federal government are supplying full and accurate information to the public as required by law.

The complexity of the federal bureaucracy, which would make the proposed committee's work so difficult and time-consuming, would also argue in favor of its creation. The party in power usually is bent upon convincing everyone that all is well in the best of possible worlds. And too frequently the minority party does not live up to its historic function of investigation and objection.

It would be good to have a congressional committee expressly charged with the responsibility of being a watchdog. If the majority party paid little attention to its findings, the public would.

Urban Trails

Any similarity between downtown Philadelphia or Detroit and a wilderness may be purely coincidental, but a dozen large cities are getting federal "wilderness" grants.

The grants are helping to pay for "wilderness trails" within city limits. The trails will enable hikers, horseback riders and unmotorized cyclists to answer the call of the wild without leaving town.

In Nebraska, a 90-minute bike trail will pass through the heart of Omaha. In Seattle, a cedar-plank trail will let wildlife-watchers enter a marsh without disturbing the creatures that live there.

Many cities have stream valleys as rugged as Washington's Rock Creek and Philadelphia's Wissahickon. Others have broad waterways, lakefronts or even small mountains within the city limits. In most cases, these areas already are well developed as parkland, but trails might unite two or more such areas to increase their potential recreation.

Trails don't have to be all wilderness, of course. Even the Appalachian Trail, which is about as rugged as they come, makes a few concessions to progress. It descends into valleys to cross the Hudson on the Bear Mountain Bridge, the Delaware on the highway bridge at Delaware Water Gap and the Potomac on the U.S. 340 bridge.

Truman Vs. Johnson

Harry S. Truman has come to an unpolitic conclusion two months before a congressional election. In a public statement, the 82-year-old former president warns higher interest rates could lead to a "serious depression."

To Mr. Johnson, who does not share Mr. Truman's apprehension, his predecessor's essay on monetary policy apparently amounted to an overdose of elder statesmanship. Mr. Truman had recalled how his administration repelled a similar interest rate threat during the Korean War. But economic conditions at that time were vastly different than the complex situation prevailing today.

So long as the Johnson administration is committed to theoretical full employment, the nation must face the risk of inflation and accompanying higher interest rates. Mr. Truman during the 1949-50 recession when the unemployment rate was around six per cent, was quoted as saying: "A certain amount of unemployment is supportable. It is a good thing that jobseeking should go on at all times. This is healthy for the economic body."

Royal Raiment

Tailor and Cutter, which modestly calls itself "the authority on style and clothes," has criticized the clothing tastes of the royal family, accusing it of doing nothing much for fashion.

"Clearly, royal interest in styling has waned," said the magazine, which nonetheless conceded that residents of Buckingham Palace do provide "excellent examples of neatness, tidiness and perennial good valeting. What does Tailor and Cutter approve?"

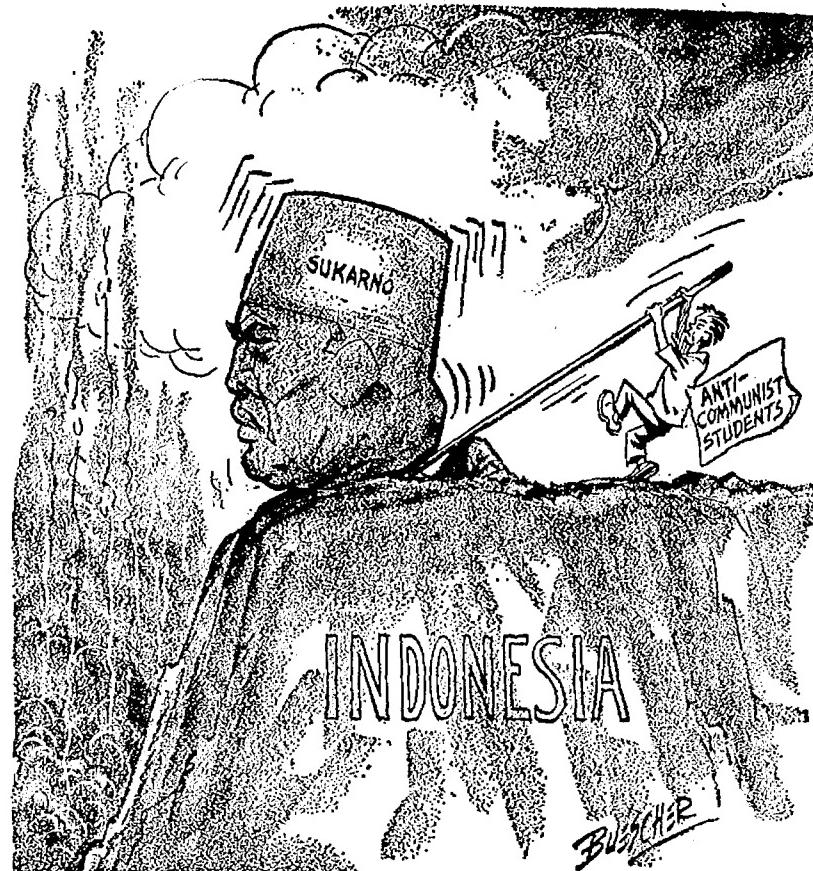
Carnaby Street, Yes, Carnaby Street, which decks out long-haired boys in skin-tight slacks and shortshort-haired girls in miniskirts.

Britain certainly has its problems, economically and politically. But with all that, one thing has remained steadfast—the monarchy, steady and true. Long may it reign in simple raiment.

Few persons now believe that the world is flat, but it would be hard to dispute the contention that it's on edge.

A mature apple tree evaporates 100 gallons of water into the air on a hot summer day, the National Geographic says.

AT THE BRINK



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

WINNERS NAMED IN PPK EVENT

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph's punt, pass and kick contest was held Saturday at Dickinson stadium. Sponsor of the event was Karsen Ford Sales. Pat Ryan acted as coordinator for the program and Willis Koontz served as judge.

Division winners were J. Nalepa, eight-year-olds; R. Prusing, nine-year-olds; D. Fege, 10-year-olds; M. Metz, 11-year-olds; and B. Bill, 12-year-olds. Other boys placing were K. Karsten, B. Peterson, R. Gilles-

pie, J. Roberts, J. Howells, J. Hardke, and M. Schneze.

GIRL CAPTURES BATON TITLE

—10 Years Ago—

Top honors in the fourth annual Water Wonderland baton twirling contest at Coloma Saturday were captured by Judy Rose, a St. Joseph high school junior who was named Queen. Honor of crowning the queen and the new king, Marvin Kaiser of Grand Rapids, went to Gyl Johnson of Coloma, a former queen, and Douglas Lombard of Coloma, the 1955 king.

The contest, a Class A open even recognized by the National Baton Twirling Association, attracted 200 entrants from five mid-western states to Coloma.

ITALIAN'S BOMB BRITISH SHIPS

—25 Years Ago—

A British battleship and a 10,000-ton cruiser were torpedoed by Italian airmen who surprised them in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday, the high command said today, and the cruiser was declared to have listed heavily.

The violent fire from guns of the two ships and others in a formation of two battleships and several cruisers and destroyers badly damaged one of the raiding planes, a communiqué said, but all "returned to their bases" in other action over the Mediterranean and North Africa, eleven British planes were reported destroyed by Germans and Italians.

GOLFING SEAGULL

—35 Years Ago—

Just what a seagull would want with a golf ball is not clear to E.L. Smith, realtor, and Olaf Brezwitz, banker. They declare Smith lost a ball to a seagull. He had just teed off on the 14th hole when a bird swooped down and carried off the ball.

REPAINTING BRIDGE

—45 Years Ago—

The bridge over the Morrison channel is being repainted by the city.

NEW TEACHER

—55 Years Ago—

Miss Shirley King of Baroda is the new teacher in her district.

WIDE STREET

—75 Years Ago—

The property owners in the

south part of town have consented to the opening of a wide street from Niles road west to the Lake Shore drive. This will open up a hundred or more choice lots.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The time may come, suggests Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze, when us citizens may be able to watch live television coverage of a war right on our living room set. That's one TV show we don't look forward to!

Zadok Dumkopf says he would have celebrated Leif Ericsson Day last Tuesday if he had been able to discover a reason why.

The hide of a rhinoceros is an inch thick—nature item. If he could only talk—what a politican he'd make.

Some African tribes often drive termites out of their huge ant hills and use them as dwellings of their own. —Factographs This must be the only place in the world where the bugs regard humans as prey!

Nationalist China's chief Chiang Kaishek must be watching the Viet Nam rumpus with interest. From his Formosa headquarters he has a mighty good isle seat.

Buffalo Bill Cody once shot all spots out of a 10 of spades card at 12 paces. Guess nobody ever tried to cheat him at poker!

The man at the next desk, who complains he has an almost daily problem getting his kids up in time to be ready for school, says it should actually be called the slowly rising generation.

Factographs

Rodents possess dual-action mouths, able to switch from gnawing to chewing.

There are some six million Sikhs, fierce turbaned warriors, in India, mostly in the north-west.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A merchant brought his son for the first time to the garment center to buy a fall line of dresses, and haggled over the price of each item for a full ten minutes. On the way home the knowing lad in

"Why did you work so hard beat him down, Papa? You know as well as I do that you'll probably be unable to pay the bill!"

"My boy," the father assured him. "That man is not only the salt of the earth but one of my dearest friends, and I was determined that he should get stuck for just as little as possible!"

W. Allen Postmaster General Larry O'Brien celebrated his birthday, the congratulatory messages included this telegram from Senator Ed Kennedy: "I mailed you a birthday card three weeks ago but I was afraid it wouldn't be delivered in time — hence this wire Happy birthday."

The forefathers who named our towns and villages were

too imaginative. The U.S.A. today boasts 21 Milfords and Oxfords. There are 17 Buffalos and 16 Warrens, 13 Parises, 12 Berlins, 11 Moscows, 9 Dublins, and 6 Londons. There also are 2 Budas but no "Budis."

Dreamers and lovers of the classics will be pleased to note that we have 15 towns named Athens, 16 Arcadians, and 8 Paradises. Only one Utopia turns up, unfortunately — and that's in Texas.

During World War I he organized and was an instructor at the tank training center, Gettysburg, Pa. After graduation from staff school he served in the Philippines.

Eisenhower earned his

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My son is of the high school football age and we are having a great deal of difficulty convincing him that it is too dangerous a sport. How do doctors feel about a contact sport that is so rough and hazardous?

4rs. E.H., Illinois

Dear Mrs. H.: I can only tell you how this particular doctor feels about sports in general and football in particular. You probably would have more difficulty convincing me than you have had with your son that football should be forbidden to him.

Dr. Coleman

Football is one of the truly excellent sports for the total physical conditioning of young men. It contributes much to their growth and to their sense of fair play which is so ingrained in this activity.

Admittedly this sport and every other contact sport carries with it some possibility of injury. However, the rules of football and the excellent training of the players reduce hazards to a bare minimum.

I believe it does a young, healthy boy a great physical and emotional injustice if he is arbitrarily deprived of playing this or any sport. One cannot go through life measuring the possible dangers in any activity without eventually developing severe psychological handicaps.

The American Medical Association has a committee which devotes itself to safety in sports. I have repeatedly shown that "serious disabling injuries of the back are unusual in sports among persons who have a sound spine to begin with."

If there is any history of

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the ace and another heart, South following suit. How should you play the hand?

♦K6 ♦Q9 10 8 4 ♠A 9 5 ♦J 3 2 ♦A 10 ♠W 8 ♠S ♦Q 9 ♠4 2

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the jack of spades. How would you play the hand?

♦A K ♠A K 7 ♠Q 5 ♠K 7 2 ♠J ♠Q 8 6 4 3 ♠A J 5 3 ♠10 7 6 4 2

1. Win the heart in your hand, cash the K-A of spades, and ruff a spade. Then cash the ace of diamonds and exit with the ten.

It does not matter how the adverse cards are divided or how North-South choose to defend; in all cases, you can be sure of the contract. If North wins the diamond, he is bound to give you the tenth trick whether he returns a diamond (establishing a trick for you), or a club (into your A-Q), or a spade (giving you a ruff and discard).

If South wins the diamond and returns a low club, you finesse the nine, thus endplaying North so that he must yield the game-going trick. The same

Instead of following this hopeless course, you should win the spade and play a low diamond towards dummy at trick two. This play offers a legitimate chance to make the contract. If North has either the A-x or the A-x of diamonds, he must duck; otherwise, you have nine easy tricks.

Having "stolen" the diamond, you now play a club — intending to finesse the nine if South follows with the eight. Unless North has all the missing clubs, you make the contract.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What were the Condottieri?

2. By what name were Xerxes' elite bodyguard troops known?

3. Name the fourth largest island in the world.

4. When did the Congress of the U.S. hold its first meeting?

5. Which is the largest of the Egyptian pyramids?

YOUR FUTURE

Neither lend nor borrow; guard against false friends. Today's child will be generous, good-hearted.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

WRETCHED — (RECH-id) — adjective; very unfortunate in condition or circumstances; miserable, pitiable, despicable, contemptible; mean; characterized by misery; poor, sorry, pitiful.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

TWIN CITIES UCF LOSES TO BATTLE CREEK

Union Chief Ready For Court Fight

Addresses Local Teachers On Bargaining Issue

The state's top Federation of Teachers union officer maintained yesterday that Benton Harbor school district faculty members will ballot on a bargaining agent, even if a long court battle is required to secure the election.

Henry B. Linne of Grosse Pointe Park, state president of the AFT, spoke to some 50 local teachers at an annual teachers' institute at Fairplain junior high school. The institute ends today and is sponsored by the Benton Harbor Federation of Teachers, Local 1342 (AFL-CIO).

The sessions are not related to the annual teacher institutes, now being held in Kalamazoo by the Michigan Education association and attended by some 6,000 teachers from throughout southwestern Michigan.

Linne told the group that the federation will strive for a bargaining agent election here, even if the matter has to be taken all the way to the Michigan Supreme court.

The bargaining agent issue was the subject of an unfair labor practice hearing held Tuesday in Lansing before the Michigan Labor Mediation board. Charges that the Benton Harbor school board acted illegally by appointing the Benton Harbor Education association as bargaining agent for the district were brought by the local union. The board acted on petitions by 75 per cent of the teachers. A hearing decision is anticipated in about two months.

Arnold Smith, a Benton Harbor high school history teacher and federation local president, told the session yesterday that, as far as he could see, the hearing Tuesday went well for the election cause.

Linne indicated that if a favorable decision is handed down by the mediation board, the school board or education association could appeal the decision. He said the matter could reach the courts, adding that the union would pursue it to the supreme court, if necessary.

Linne also discussed the effects of collective bargaining on education, saying that energetic union activity is crumbling the old "divine right of rule" spirit that has prevailed on school boards.

TELLS ACHIEVEMENTS

Another speaker from Detroit, William Ayers, a Michigan Federation of Teachers representative, described what he termed good faculty contracts achieved through collective bargaining with the federation. He urged that teachers put an end to two or three year contracts and insist on one year pacts.

Ayers said a lot can happen in one year, including increased state aid, which should be passed along, in part, to teachers' paychecks. A good contract, however, was not one geared to only higher pay, Ayers said. He cited contracts in other cities which specify such items as maximum number of students that one teacher will handle, the right to inspect personnel file, sick leave, overtime pay and length of class periods.

Ayers criticized contracts which are written in general terms, indicating that school officials can discuss specific issues at some time.

The Federation union during the past summer secured contracts at Escors, Inland City, Roseville, East Detroit, Melvindale, St. Clair Shores, North Dearborn Heights. Others signed before the end of the past school year were at Oak Park, Franklinton, Taylor, Heintzel, Allen Park, Van Dyke, Inkster and Highland Park, all in Michigan.

The speakers yesterday traced the success of teacher strikes at Escors and other communities, saying that these helped break down the "divine right to rule" philosophy. A general discussion yesterday afternoon was presided over by Walter L. Rock, a past president of the Federation local.

Vandals Damage Kiwanis Park

Superintendent of Parks Robert Nagle reported to St. Joseph police vandals did considerable damage to rest room facilities at Kiwanis park. The vandals struck sometime between 8 a.m. and noon yesterday.



UNION INSTITUTE: Henry B. Linne (left) president of Michigan Federation of Teachers, was key speaker yesterday at institute, attended by some 50 teachers in Fairplain junior high school. With him are Arnold Smith (center) president of Benton Harbor Federation Local 1342 (AFL-CIO) and William Ayers, a MFT representative from Detroit. (Staff photo)

Benton Freezes Building Plans

Holds Up Change Near Market Site

Benton township's planning commission last night placed a moratorium on rezoning and building permit requests for facilities to serve the new Benton Harbor fruit market.

Seated as a new member was Mrs. Frank Linn, of 2050 Pipestone road. Her appointment completes the expansion of the board from seven to nine members.

Several months ago, at the time the market site, on the east side of the Ross Field Airport and north of the township hall, was announced, the commission ordered all applications for permits to build within a mile radius of the site to be submitted to the commission for approval.

Last night the commission went a step farther in passing a motion to automatically delay decisions on rezoning requests and building permits until final plans for development of the new market and its access roads are revealed.

Commission Chairman George Welch urged the moratorium policy, saying it would likely last only two to three months. "We can't make good decisions on land use in this (the market) area until we see the plans for development of the market," Welch said.

The motion to place the moratorium into effect passed unanimously.

NOT RELATED

The commission, in other business, did give approval last night to the issuance of a building permit a Niles concrete contracting firm to construct a new headquarters offices and repair garage across the street from the new market site. The firm's services are not related to the market.

Making the request was Arthur Stover of National Mobile Concrete Co. Inc. The land on which the company plans to locate its new headquarters is adjacent to the east end of the Ross Field Airport, across Red Arrow highway from the Farmers and Merchants bank branch.

Stover, who said his firm operates over a large area of the nation, said he and his partners want to move their business to the Twin Cities area because of the scheduled airline service available here. He revealed preliminary plans for a 100 by 50-foot building but said that no cost estimate was made.

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MRS. FRANK LINN
New Benton Planner

available yet.

Last night the commission welcomed a new member to the planning commission, bringing the body's membership to nine. Mrs. Linn became the commission's only female member. Her husband is a St. Joseph physician.

In other business last night the commission recommended to the township board of trustees:

—Approval of a used car license for Alonso Morris for a lot at 1060 Territorial road;

—Denial of a request by James Baney for a used car license at 1414 Territorial road on the grounds that the location wasn't suitable;

—Denial of a request by William Thar to rezone property on Britain avenue near Blaine avenue from residential to commercial on the grounds that it would constitute spot zoning;

INDUSTRIAL ZONING

The board also referred to committee a request by Bernard Fishler to construct a service station on the northwest corner of Euclid avenue and Territorial road.

Robert Kay, a twin city area realtor, was on hand to reiterate his request to obtain industrial zoning on land on the northwest corner of Napier avenue and I-94.

A hearing date on the matter was set for Nov. 10, but Kay was advised that he would need to get a permit from the Berrien county road commission to establish a driveway off Napier onto the property.

Planned for the site is construction of a new terminal for relocation of Manufacturer's Freight Forwarding, now located in the Edgewater Industrial district of St. Joseph.

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But Outlook Good For Local Fund

Reaches 94.4% Of Goal; Cereal City To Receive Apples

The Twin Cities United Community Fund has lost its campaign race with the Battle Creek Area United Fund, but the chances for an eventual USF success looked strong today.

At yesterday's final report luncheon, the United Fund reported 94.4 per cent of its \$455,000 campaign goal, with total pledges of \$429,444.

The meeting was held at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. It was sponsored by Twin Cities business and industry, in addition to their regular UCF pledges.

"It looks like we won't be getting that truck of Battle Creek cereal," conceded Donald Ladrow, UCF campaign chairman. "All in all, I'm pleased with this report, but I'm still not satisfied."

EXPECTS TO TOP GOAL

"We have a big job to do by next Tuesday's achievement dinner. As I've said before, the money is there, but we've got to go out and get it. I'd like to see us eventually reach \$490,000, the amount of money that our 50 UCF agencies originally requested for 1967 operating funds."

The annual UCF achievement dinner, also sponsored by local business firms, will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. at Schuler's. Ladrow urged every UCF worker to clean up his work by Tuesday and turn in reports before the dinner. Reports also will be accepted that night at Schuler's, he added.

The loss of the race to the Battle Creek UCF means that the Twin Cities will send a truckload of apples, donated by Whirlpool Corp., to the Cereal City for use in Christmas baskets for the needy. Battle Creek had reached 101 per cent of its goal last week, a figure the Twin Cities UCF would have had to exceed yesterday.

Despite the loss of the campaign race, the Twin Cities UCF yesterday was in good position. At a comparable date last year, UCF had only 82 per cent of its goal in a campaign that eventually reached 105 per cent.

TWO DIVISIONS

Two divisions sparked yesterday's successful report. The National Firms division, headed by Robert Bonomo, has already exceeded its \$15,508 goal, for 105.5 per cent. It was the first time in six years that National Firms has reached its quota.

At the same time, the key Industrial division was just a shade away from its \$320,820 goal. Industrial division volunteers have collected pledges of \$316,621, for 98.7 per cent. The division is headed by Jack Hamilton.

Other division totals are:

Public Services — \$17,665, for 87.4 per cent; Special Gifts — \$32,621, for 83.7 per cent; Women's — \$10,630, for 83 per cent; Commercial — \$24,460, for 81.6 per cent; and Professional — \$11,083, for 66.5 per cent.

A number of section captains have scored outstanding personal successes. In the Commercial division, Tom Jennaro, chairman of the Benton Harbor fruit market campaign, has 213 per cent of his goal. Charles Magner, National Firms section captain, has 156.5 per cent. In the Women's division, Mrs. Keith Smith, Benton township chairman, has collected 151 per cent.

Top section captains in the Industrial division were: Robert Biasi, 123.4 per cent; Jack Wilson, 115.3 per cent; Henry Tippett, 111.6 per cent; Al Thorneycroft, 103.9 per cent; Sheila Lee, 103.6 per cent; and James Sullivan, 101.9 per cent.

Besides Mrs. Smith, leaders in the Women's unit were: Mrs. Warren Johnston, Stevensville, 122 per cent; Mrs. John Globensky, Hagar township, 121 per cent; and Mrs. Louis Eisenhart, Royalton township, 117 per cent.

National Firms standouts, in addition to Magner, were: Robert Bonomo, 112 per cent; William Bartz, 107.6 per cent; and Kenneth Wahl, 102.6 per cent.

Two Public Service section captains exceeded their goals. John E.N. Howard, in charge of UCF agencies, had 102.2 per cent and Donald Pobuda, schools chairman, recorded 101 per cent. In the Commercial division, Gilbert Webber, utilities chairman, had 103 per cent.

Music tonight will be "Everything's Comin' Up Roses," "Tee for Two," "Can-Can," and an encore performance of "Hawaiian War Chant."

Flag raising ceremony is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.



UCF NEARS ITS "FINEST HOUR": The theme of this year's United Community Fund campaign is "Let This Be Your Finest Hour," and UCF appears to be nearing that hour. UCF volunteers learned yesterday that the drive now has \$429,444 in pledges, for 94.4 per cent of the \$455,000 goal. Eyeing the UCF total on the big report clock are Donald Ladrow (left), UCF campaign chairman, and Robert Bonomo, National Firms division chairman. National Firms unit has already passed its goal, with 105.5 per cent. Ladrow said he hopes UCF will be "over the top" at next Tuesday night's annual achievement dinner. (Staff photo)

BEST FOR PUBLIC USE

SJ Planning Commission

Wants Riverfront As Park

Keep the riverfront for a public park, the St. Joseph planning commission voted Thursday to recommend to the city commissioners.

The decision follows proposals by two developers for part of the area; one to erect a boathouse and the other an apartment building. Following a brief presentation by a planning engineer, the planning commission's decision was unanimous.

The south waterfront from the Wayne street bridge to the C & O Railroad bridge had been planned as park when the city first entered its urban renewal program.

Sheldon Williams of Barton Aschman Associates, consulting engineers from Chicago, said the 80-foot strip is too narrow for good development, is ideally suited for such public activities as boating and provides continuity from the new courthouse to the Lake Michigan shore. "In all the planning for St. Joe we've done, we have always felt the entire waterfront should remain in public park use," said Williams.

The reasons for the denial which were given are:

1-The request should have been for D-1 instead of C-2 zoning from the present B (residential).

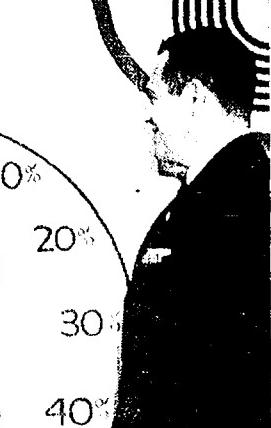
2-The lot cannot meet off-street parking restrictions, even under D-1 zoning.

3-The change would definitely be spot zoning.

4-City Atty. A.G. Preston Jr. said a non-conforming use permit would be impossible.

5—Previous similar cases have been denied and set precedent.

The board of appeals can issue a variance permit if the zoning ordinance restricts a reasonable use of a building. That board's decision need not be reviewed by the city commission.



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A total of \$75,000 must be paid for the final parcel of land in St. Joseph's Courthouse Square Urban Renewal project, according to terms of an award made Thursday to Tip Top Cafe Owner Bill Connors.

The federal urban renewal program will pay three-quarters, or \$56,250, of the award and the City of St. Joseph the remaining \$18,750, according to St. Joseph Urban Renewal Director Thomas Daley.

The seven-woman, five-man jury voted 11-1 for the \$75,000 award to Connors in the last condemnation trial for the city's project. Jurors had listened to more than two full days of testimony and then deliberated 2½ hours before bringing the verdict to Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick.

The award was for the cafe building and lot at the intersection of State and Ship streets, one of St. Joseph's busiest corners.

The building stood alone in what is known as block four of the urban renewal project. All other property in the block had already been acquired by the city and buildings had been ripped down around the cafe.

During the trial estimates of the property's value varied from a city appraisal of \$50,000, to Connors' estimate of \$83,000. The city originally appraised the building and land at \$35,000 but during the course of the trial included the value of fixtures, raising the total to \$50,000. Other appraisers indicated the property's value ranged from \$77,000 to \$78,000.

Attorney A.G. Preston represented the city during the trial. Joseph Killian and Paul Taglia were attorneys for Connors.

The city has already been given two offers by potential purchasers of the property. Both indicate a motel would be built in the area that includes the Tip Top cafe property.

The reasons for the denial which were given are:

1-The request should have been for D-1 instead of C-2 zoning from the present B (residential).

2-The lot cannot meet off-street parking restrictions, even under D-1 zoning.

3-The change would definitely be spot zoning.

4-City Atty. A.G.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

Section

Two

LATEST PHASE IN AREA'S WAR ON POVERTY

Sales Rise Reported By Clark

But Earnings Decline During Third Quarter

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment Co. today reported substantial increases in sales and earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30. At the same time, the company reported a dip in third-quarter earnings despite continued sales growth.

For the first nine months, earnings were \$20,094,000, or \$1.84 per share, on sales of \$363,433,000. In the first three 1965 quarters, the company earned \$14,902,000, or \$1.38 a share, on sales of \$288,015,000.

Third quarter earnings amounted to \$5,917,000, equal to 55 cents a share, on sales of \$118,668,000. In the comparable 1965 quarter, Clark earned \$1,172,000, or 66 cents a share, on sales of \$109,445,000.

Sales for the third quarter and first nine months have been restated to give effect to the acquisition on July 29, 1966, of Hancock Mfg. Co. which was accounted for on a pooling-of-interest basis.

Substantial cost increases curtailed earnings in the third quarter, Walter E. Schirmer, president, said.

"The failure of earnings to match sales growth in the third quarter is largely attributable to continued overtime expenses and operating inefficiencies," he said. "We expect the effect of these factors to decrease as our new facilities come into use."

(Clark has earmarked \$25,000,000 for capital expenditures in 1966, up from \$9.2 million spent for new facilities in 1965.)

"In addition, there have been substantial increases in some of the materials which we buy and in wage costs under our labor contracts. These increases have not yet been offset by the increased efficiency flowing from our expanded capacity and the effect of minor price increases which we have been forced to take in the last several months," Schirmer said.

On the brighter side, he said, the level of incoming orders remained strong through the third quarter with demand spread proportionately across all major operating divisions. The only signs of a softening in demand, Schirmer said, are in the construction machinery area and this seems to be following a normal seasonal pattern with the slack fall and winter periods ahead.

He said the outlook for the fourth quarter is mixed. Sales should continue to rise, Schirmer said, but the company expects to continue to feel the pinch of increased costs in the final 1966 quarter.

"While we expect to get costs under better control in the fourth quarter, it is possible that earnings will again fail to match the expected increase in sales," he said. "On an annual basis, however, earnings should be higher than in 1965," Schirmer added.

Firemen In New Buffalo Plan Supper

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo Fire Chief Joseph Rudnicki reported that final arrangements have been made for the pancake and sausage supper the city fire department will sponsor Saturday. The supper will be held in the social rooms of St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church from 6 p.m. Proceeds from the supper will go toward the purchase of a new mask and helmets for the firemen.



WELFARE CONFERENCE: Members of welfare organizations from 27 Seventh-day Adventist churches held a conference Wednesday at Lawrence. Leaders of the organizations include (from left) W. D. D. Buckman state director of the church's Welfare Federation, Mrs. Cora Brink head of the Lawrence Church's welfare program, Mrs. Edna Edwards of Akron, state Welfare Federation secretary treasurer, Elder William Draper, pastor of the Lawrence Seventh-day Adventist church, Mrs. Barbara Ringer of Benton Harbor, president of the state Welfare Federation, and Dr. Adlai Estep, world director of the federation. (Eva McKee photo)

Lawrence Hosts Adventist Welfare Federation Talks

LAWRENCE — Several hundred members of Seventh-day Adventist welfare organizations from throughout Southwestern Michigan held an all-day conference here Wednesday.

"Helping the poor and needy

is Christ's work and no one is so unworthy or depraved that he doesn't deserve our help," said Dr. Adlai Estep of Washington, D.C., world director of the church's welfare activities. Dr. Estep commanded the 27-

church Southwestern Michigan group for its past accomplishments but at the same time urged the group to answer the pleas he brought from all over the world.

It was reported at the conference that the southwestern Michigan group has aided 12,226 people in the past six months, that volunteers gave 12,689 hours of work and that 49,984 articles of clothing were handed out.

Mrs. Barbara Ringer of Benton Harbor, state president of the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Federation, gave the welcome for the all day conference which was held at the Lawrence Seventh-day Adventist church and hosted by Elder William Draper, pastor of the Lawrence congregation.

Administrating the program locally will be Festus Valentine, a 40-year-old former school administrator whose wife is now attending Andrews university. They live in Berrien Springs.

Valentine, who will be known as the project director, will receive a salary of \$10,000 per year. Assisting him will be Manuel Valle, 33, whose title will be job development specialist. He is a former Migrant Opportunity staffer and will make \$8,000 in the new program.

Webb said the funds for the program would be abruptly cut off if his department found the objectives weren't being accomplished. "It is up to the local administrators and local industries and businesses to make it work. We at the regional office will give all the help we can and we'll also be checking every 60 days on the program's progress," Webb said.

A secretary also will be hired to help run the headquarters of the program, located at least temporarily in the TRI-CAP headquarters, 722 East Washington avenue, Benton Harbor.

Webb said the cost of the program per person would be about \$541 and that persons placed successfully in jobs would return the \$541 to the U.S. Treasury in the form of income tax within two years after completing the training.

APPLICANTS INVITED

Persons interested in applying for a job through the program may contact the TRI-CAP office. A survey of the Berrien, Van Buren and Cass county areas made as a preliminary to instituting the program indicated a need for persons to fill the following positions:

Appliance repair, assembler, auto mechanic, body repair, bowing alley mechanic, cashiers, construction, electronics, electrical repair, heating and air-conditioning service, laboratory technicians, machine operators, maintenance, meat cutters, nurses-aides, office machine repair, postal service, shoe repair, service station attendants, sales clerks, spotters and pressers, tailors, telephone operators and timekeepers.

Webb said several industries in the tri-county area have agreed to cooperate with the bureau in placing persons in jobs of these kinds.

"Naturally persons we get to go into training program will select their field. Our program is to change 'tax receivers' (welfare recipients) into 'tax-payers' (wage earners)," Webb said.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

BERRIEN SPRINGS — After school Monday, Oct. 17, tryouts for the freshman cheerleaders for the coming basketball season will be held in the Berrien Springs high school gymnasium. Miss Carolyn Crawford, physical education teacher, will be in charge.

Apples Stolen From Farm

Seventy-two bushels of apples were reported stolen from Tikva Orchards, US-33, Oronoko Township, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported Thursday. Owner Martin Sorkin told Deputy Fred Reeves the apples were in field crates when taken.

Charles Kibler, Friday road, Bainbridge Township, said Thursday \$120 worth of chains were taken from his farm. Also missing are a set of spark plugs and set of ignition points, Deputy Thomas Kimball said.

Donald Peccaro, 2203 Pioneer road, St. Joseph, paid \$10 each, were taken from his car at Blossom Lanes, M-139.

HAS SURGERY

NEW BUFFALO — Miss Maxine Kahn is a patient at the Skokie Valley hospital, Skokie, Ill., where she underwent surgery for a slipped disc. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kahn, Union Pier.

Will Start On-Job Training

TRI-CAP Program Is Aimed At 'Unemployable'

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer

A new front in the war on poverty was opened yesterday. A crew of three from the U.S. Labor department set up shop in Tri-County Community Action Program headquarters in Benton Harbor yesterday.

They have a one-year budget of \$108,000 and will use it to ferret out the chronically unemployed, get them into a trainee position in industry and pay the company a supplement for training them.

About 200 people from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties will benefit from the program in the next year.

The program is called the On-Job-Training phase of the Tri-County Community Action Program. Both are parts of the U.S. War on Poverty.

PROGRAM EXPLAINED

Basically the scheme is to find people who are poorly educated, culturally disadvantaged and otherwise classified presently as "unemployable."

These people, men and women alike, will be placed in cooperating industries for an average training period of 20 weeks during which the program will pay the industry an average of \$20 per trainee per week as a wage supplement.

The program was explained yesterday at TRI-CAP headquarters by William C. Webb of the Cleveland office of the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. Webb is regional director of the bureau.

Administering the program locally will be Festus Valentine, a 40-year-old former school administrator whose wife is now attending Andrews university. They live in Berrien Springs.

Valentine, who will be known as the project director, will receive a salary of \$10,000 per year. Assisting him will be Manuel Valle, 33, whose title will be job development specialist. He is a former Migrant Opportunity staffer and will make \$8,000 in the new program.

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JOB TRAINING ADMINISTRATORS: Festus Valentine (standing, left), director of the Tri-County "On Job Training" program, part of the U.S. War on Poverty, and Manuel Valle (standing, right), job development specialist for the program, watch Regional Apprenticeship and Training Bureau Director William C. Webb sign the papers that will start the machinery rolling. The program provides \$108,000 to place 200 people in trainee jobs in industry in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties during the next year. (Staff Photo)

Cass Board Is Scolded By Judge

Anderson Irked By Refusal Of Pay Increase

CASSOPOLIS — Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr., yesterday took the Cass county board of supervisors to task for failing to grant salary raises for himself and his secretary.

The board on Monday had approved the salary committee's report which granted no general increases. It is subject to final action as part of the 1967 budget which the supervisors were to adopt as part of today's session.

Judge Anderson, who serves Cass and Van Buren counties as circuit judge, told the board he had written to the salary committee some time ago asking for a raise for his secretary and to boost Cass county's share of his supplemental salary. He said he received no reply and had offered to come over and explain to the committee his reasons for asking for the increase.

JUDGE'S REQUEST

The judge asked that Cass county's share of the judge's supplemental salary be boosted from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and that Cass county pay its five-twelfths share of a boost in his secretary's salary to \$4,200. The state will pay \$20,000 of the judge's salary.

(Van Buren and Cass county each pay part of the supplemental salary for the circuit judge and pay part of the court staff salaries. The tentative 1967 Van Buren county budget lists \$2,500 for the judge and \$2,450 for the judge's secretary.)

Scolding the salary committee for failing to listen to his request, Judge Anderson said, "In my court I give a man a chance to be heard."

Later in the session, salary chairman Maurice Hawks admitted the committee had not discussed salaries with the judge until Monday morning, the day the board approved the salary schedule.

A half dozen attorneys were in the room to support the judge's plea for a pay hike.

ANDERSON STATEMENT

"The average salary of every attorney in this room is \$20,000 to \$25,000 and I'm supposed to be smarter than they are," Judge Anderson told the board.

"I have respected this board of supervisors and have gotten along well with them in the past but it appears that they have little confidence in their circuit court," the judge said.

He added that Van Buren county has been paying 80 percent of the costs of circuit court operation and that Cass county has not paid a court telephone bill in the last seven years. He did say that Cass county had purchased a mimeograph machine for the court last year.

Judge Anderson said that beginning next year, the state will pay \$20,000 in salary for every circuit court judge and the counties will supplement the salary according to the case load.

COBB'S COMMENT

Harold Cobb, board chairman, said "Here in Cass county we don't have much use for the state. They don't pay when they say they will."

Anderson retorted, "You are speaking of matching funds which may arrive a little late. I am speaking of salaries" and walked out of the supervisors room.

Atty. Glenn Squires later told the board that the Cass-Van Buren circuit is one of the busiest in the state and within a few years a second judge may be required. In addition, Cass may have its own county court plus an adult probation officer, he said.

Squires and other attorneys supported the judge's request for a salary increase.

Several supervisors wondered what could be done to hike the salary but the discussion tailed off with no action or indication if the salary would be hiked before the budget is finally approved.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other action, the board voted to freeze \$1,864 in civil defense funds after one supervisor said no one in the department seems to know what is going on and claims for money have been filed without stating their purpose.

The annual dog control law also was passed by the board.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAGS

Van Buren Warned On Blood Donations

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Webster Thompson, chairman of the Van Buren County Farm Bureau, has issued a plea and a warning. She said that unless the people of Van Buren county take an active part in the Red Cross blood donor program, the county may soon lose its membership. The Farm Bureau is sponsor-

ing the bloodmobile clinic at the Farm Bureau Building east of Lawrence on the Red Arrow highway, on Friday, Nov. 4. Hours will be from noon until 6 p.m.

"Continued membership in this vital program depends entirely on the amount of blood Van Buren county residents are willing to donate," Mrs. Thompson explained.

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U-M Prof To Address Attorneys

Former Clerk In Supreme Court

A University of Michigan law school professor will speak to the Berrien County Bar association and about 25 Berrien county police officials on recent rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding confessions and police interrogation of suspected criminals.

Prof. Jerold Israel will speak at a Whitcomb hotel dinner meeting that starts at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

A 1959 graduate of the Yale law school, Israel was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart for two years before coming to the University of Michigan as an instructor in 1961.

He is a co-reporter for the Michigan Bar Commission to revise the criminal code. In this capacity he does research and makes recommendations on changes in the state laws concerning crime.

Color Tour For Shut-Ins Is Scheduled

LAWRENCE—The Methodist Men of the Lawrence Methodist church will conduct their annual color tour for shut-ins Sunday. The tour will leave the church at 3 p.m. Persons wishing to go on the tour should contact the Rev. Edward Eddins, pastor.

HOME FOR WEEKEND
GANGES—Laddie Winnie, son of Mrs. May Winnie, and Gail Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sorensen, both students at Michigan State universi-

SATURDAY GOP Judge To Stump In Berrien

Judge Thomas E. Brennan, Republican candidate for justice of the Michigan Supreme court in the Nov. 8 election, will visit Berrien county Saturday on his campaign tour.

The Wayne county circuit judge is scheduled to hold a press conference at 10:30 a.m. at the Whitcomb hotel.

He will attend a dinner meeting of the Coloma township Republican club at 6:30 that evening at the Coloma township hall.

Additional appearances presumably will be planned for him, but the initial announcement of his visit did not list others.

Legal NOTICE

OF MORTGAGE SALE DEFECTUAL

Having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by EUGENE F. FOX and VIRGINIA FOX, his wife, to HOMESTEAD CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, dated March 31, 1965, recorded June 11, 1965, in Liber 455, page 437, Berrien County Register of Deeds Office, which mortgage was assigned to HOMESTEAD ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, on April 15, 1966, by assignment recorded on May 23, 1966, in Liber 24, page 535, Berrien County Register of Deeds Office, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date hereof for principal and interest, the sum of nine thousand three hundred eighty-eight and 84/100 dollars (\$9,388.84); therefore

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN**, that on December 7,
1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the

city of East Lansing, spent the weekend with their respective parents.

forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Berrien County Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held, there will be offered for sale at public vendue for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage, together with costs of sale, the premises in said mortgage described as follows:

Lands situate in the Township of Coloma, Berrien County, Michigan, described as commencing 614.5 feet west and 248.05 feet south of the north 1/4 post of Section 15, Town 3 South, Range 17 West, thence south 288 feet; thence west 130 feet; thence north 288 feet; thence east 130 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 0.859 acres.

Also part of the Northwest 1/4 of section 15, Town 3 South, Range 17 West, Coloma Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point of the North line of said Section 15, said beginning point being 614.5 feet West of the North 1/4 post of said Section, thence South 536.05 feet, thence East 40 feet; thence North 536.05 feet to the North line of said Section; thence West 40 feet.

The redemption period in connection with this foreclosure will be six (6) months from the time of Sheriff's Sale as the mortgaged property is residential property not exceeding four (4) units and is not more than three (3) acres in size, and the amount due is more than 66% of the original indebtedness secured by the mortgage executed after January 1, 1965.

Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.

HOMESTEAD ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION,

Assignee of Mortgagee

KILLIAN, SPELMAN &

TAGLIA

Attorneys for assignee of Mort-

gage

Business Address:

414 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

Sept. 3, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21,

28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1966

Adv.

1966

1000

EXCELLENT 3 BEDRM. RANCH

ALUM. siding, new ceramic

tile, 1 car garage, 12x22 kitchen,

dining area w/patio, 2 car gar.,

w laundry rm. Full basement. Lake school. All for \$18,500. 10 per cent down.

Have acreage & farms available.

Mike Stevens WA 6-7031

2 STORY HOUSE—3 bedrms., gas heat, kitch. Close to Columbus, St. Johns school. \$5,500. Must sell, leaving town. Call after 4 p.m. WA 5-2581.

OUTSTANDING

INVESTMENT VALUE

Elderly owner anxious to sell 4 bedroom, brick home, 4 1/2 acres. North of Twin Lakes. New \$20,000.00 first year.

Use as 160 acre family home or easily convert to apt. Extra lgc. gar. can be used for small business or pony barn.

NADEAU 925-8530

HOME OVERLOOKING—Lewis Lake N. of Watervliet, good fishing & boating. Priced for quick sale. IN 3-4763 - WA 5-5233.

3 BEDRM. HOME—Near Fairplain school, \$16,500. Will carry land contract with \$2,500 down. WA 5-5157 or WA 5-0571.

RENTAL HOME NEAR SCHOOL

3 bedrooms, all new, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, all new, \$17,500.00.

BRICK, ALUM. SIDING, NEW CERAMIC TILE, 1 CAR GARAGE, 12X22 KITCHEN, DINGY AREA, 2 CAR GARAGE, LAUNDRY ROOM, FULL BASEMENT.

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